the age in which we live, these to any radical de-
fects in our people or government, we may still con-
fidently hope that a noble and civilized destiny will be
achieved. And that in the halls which our
Nation makes in her advance to the "price of
her high calling," she shall concentrate her pow-
er and acquire renewed strength for another
and more fruitful movement.
Let a spirit of eminence and mutual ferber-
sence be cherished by the States. Let our peo-
ple be true to themselves, and our Union, Embrac-
es in the golden hand of the Constitution, over-
stand "against the winds and weather of time
the asylum of the oppressed, the guardian of scien-
tise, and the home of barking." And here, then
in this New Atlantis may be realized an approxima-
tion to that larger republic which may be the un\n\nThe re

"Our own, our native land"